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" THE BLUE FOX "

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As the natives watch breathlessly, the rope at Ann's feet burns through first and she swings down out of harm's way. Robert and Tarka breath a prayer of thankfulness while John and Baxter curse the good luck that seems to always attend Ann. The high priest runs forward just as the other rope snaps and Ann drops in a heap, unconscious. He bends over to raise her up and then stops suddenly as he sees the mark on her arm. It is the same as the ones on Treasure Chest. Lifting his hands high in joyousness, he proclaims to the wondering natives - "She is our white goddess! She bears the mark of the Treasure Chest on her arm!" The natives crowd forward to see while Mola, greatly startled also hurries forward to look at Ann's arm. As soon as he sees the mark, he knows that Baxter and John have tricked him and that Ann is really Calvin's daughter and the rightful owner of the chest. He goes to John and Baxter and tells them that if he dared, he would denounce them, but to do so would mean his own life as he has already vouched for them to the tribe. The high priest orders that Ann be carried to the Square House, where the treasure is kept. Then Robert and Tarka are chained to the pole of the hand mill, to grind meal for the "goddess". During the night while the village is all heavy with sleep, due to their excessive feasting, Mola - in an attempt to right the wrong he has done - frees Robert and Tarka and leads them to Ann. The three men overpower Ann's guards and set her free. Mola realizes that they cannot escape with the treasure chest, so it is carried from the cabin and sunk in a deep pool. Mola leads them from the village and tells them that as every canyon is guarded, they will have to make their escape across the desert, to reach the beach. Bravely Ann, Robert and Tarka set out. The following morning,

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when the loss of the chest - and Ann's absence is discovered, the natives are wild with anger. Baxter and John know that Mola had a hand in it but they do not dare say so for fear he will cast discretion to the winds and denounce them. But they promise the natives that they will help recover the Treasure Chest. A thrilling search starts. Meanwhile Ann, Robert and Tarka have been lost on the desert, have almost perished from thirst, have been tricked by a mirage and almost fallen victim to poisoned water. But at last they reach the shore and there they see a yacht anchored off shore. Taking the small boat in which Baxter and John came to the island, they start out to the yacht, while Baxter, John and the natives watch their escape from the high cliff helpless to prevent it.

An appeal to the government brings aid to the Calvins and a gun boat is sent to the island. Thus the treasure is recovered and brought to the Calvins without more trouble. In the chest, Ann finds her father's diary and a confession of R. F. Baldwin, to the crime of having killed Ed. Morgan, her father's partner. She also learns from a note of her father's that Baldwin is no other than Baxter, the man who has tried to cause her own death so many times.

Meanwhile, Baxter and John have made their escape from the Island and have found a hiding place in the underworld of the same city. Through his underworld channels of information, Baxter learns that the Treasure Chest has been delivered to the Calvins that afternoon. He tells John that he means to secure that confession of his, if it costs him his life. John agrees to help him. That night, the Calvins attend a reception at Judge Lyman's. There they place the confession in the care of Judge Lyman. Through a window, Baxter and John see Ann and the others talking with the Judge about the confession. When Ann and Robert leave the reception, Baxter and John give chase. They find they cannot overtake Ann's car, so they cut through another street, turning a corner - to crash head on into Ann's car. A police car drives in and it is discovered that while Ann and Robert

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are both unhurt, John and Baxter have met their just dues and have both been instantly killed.

A year or so later, we find Ann and Robert both happily married and the proud parents of Ann Calvin Winslow, Jr., and like many other new fathers, Robert comes home proudly with a hobby horse a drum and riding boots. His amazement is stupendous when he discovers that the boots are many, many sizes too large but Ann comforts him by telling him that they are just what little Ann will want in a few months. We leave them lost in wonderment at the tiny being, their daughter.

THE END.

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